THE ANSWER AND RESOLVTION

Of the Lord *Fairefax*, Sir *Phillip Stapleton*, Sir *Henry Cholmley*, and the reſt of the Committee of the LORDS and COMMONS now reſident at *YORKE*.

Sent to His Majeſty by the Earle of *Newport*, who came in His Majeſties name, to confine them as priſoners in their Lodgings, on the third of *June*, 1642.

Likewiſe Exceeding True Newes from *Yorke*.

Whereunto is annexed a Declaration of the LORDS and COMMONS concerning the ſaid Members.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament that this be printed and publiſhed.

John Browne, *Cler. Parliamentorum.*

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ANSWER.

RESOLVTION

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Exceeding True Newes from *Yorke*.

Such are the Troubles of
the times for many distrac-
tions and dissentions.
That the Pallace of the
King is not exempt from
those troubles, such is the fate of grat-
nesse, he that sits above is more observ-
ved, with envy then with love, each
envious dart is flung at Majesty, and
each malignant Spirit vents his Spleen
fomenting Plots to worke the downe-
fall of his Soveraigne Lord, and like
a cunning Politician whispers subtle
charmes into his Princes eares, as poy-
sons all his quiet & content, disturbes the
Kingdome fomenting of feares betwixt
the King and Subiect, creates a Jealou-
sie and an unjust suspition betwixt

Loyalty hath its abode. This is the practise of the Romish Crew, and this we find each day to be the lamentable effects of their wicked and pernicious Counsels, which hath made a separation betwixt his Maiesty and the honorable Houses of Parliament, they have most perniciously practised to cause his Maiesty to levy warre against his Parliament, likewise they have endeavoured to make a separation, and by their cunning Plots to divide and disunite that joynt Assembly, witnesse the Lord Keeper, the Lord *Say*, the Lord *Savill*, the Lord *Kimbolton* and divers others which were Members of that great Assembly, they have maliciously endeavoured to coole the Proceedings in Parliament, concerning the *Militia*, they knowing that if the Kingdome should once be put into a posture of defence, they could not have so fit an opportunity to perfect their diobolicall Designes, they likewise have caused those dangerous

and fearfull Horse-ridings in *Yorkshire* to the great terrour of the Parliament, to the discomfort of all his Maiesties loving Subiects, Let but a serious Iudgement really consider the dangerous consequence of these great meetings, both to his Maiesty and the generall Kingdome, besides, what can we expect more dreadfull, more dangerous to the peace of the Kingdom, then to have the Lord *Fairefax* and those other Officers of the Trained Bands of the County of *Yorke* displaced and others put in their places as information is given to the House, can there be any thing of greater horror, likewise Sir *John Hotham* Ancient imprisoned at *Yorke*, the reason is not yet knowne, but greatly feared to be because he is one of Sir *John Hothams* party; and if so, it is Voted to be an Act of Hostillity against the Parliament.

Likewiſe theſe dayly provisions of Ammunition, of Ordinance, of Sadles and the like, muſt needs portend ſome great danger, and we have juſt cauſe to feare ſome dismall and fatall effect (if God by his divine providence prevent it not) will follow theſe dangerous deſignes. God I beſeech him turne all things to the beſt, but as yet our feares are certaine though the event be uncertaine.

The Committee of the Parliament here reſident, were by his Maieſty confined to their Lodgings this day, and commanded not to go into the Field: they anſwered to the Earle of *Newport*, (who brought his Maieſties command) that it was againſt the liberty of the Subject, againſt the Law of the Land, and not a ſmall breach of the Priviledges of Parliament that Members thereof, (ſent downe to keepe the peace of the Kingdome) and Freeholders of the County ſhould be ſo illegally imprisoned

ned, at such a time; which the Freeholders did much distaste; Nevertheless, the Committee would obey, except the occurrences of the day, should require their presence in obedience to the command of Parliament, and then they answered, they must not deceive so great a trust committed to them, &c. this their undanted resolution and noble confidence doeth a little encourage us, only we must confide in the Lord in whose power it is in his good time and pleasure, when he shall see it most convenient for his owne glory and our good, doubtlesse he will bring them and all their secret Stratagems to light and laugh at them and their determinations, for tis he that exalteth the humble, and bringeth the mighty low, tis our God which can make the Councels of the wise foolishnesse, therefore let us pray to him, trust in him, and then doubtlesse we shall receive comfort from him, which that we may doe

doe, let every man turne from his wicked waies, and repent him of his sinnes, and turne to the Lord our God, for who knowes whether the Lord of Hostes will repent him of his wrath, and turne this destruction from us.

Die Iovis, 1642.

THe Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, do declare, that they are resolved to maintaine those Lords and Gentlemen, Committees of both Houses of Parliament residing at *York*, in those things they have done, and shall further doe in obedience of their Commands for the preserving of the peace of the Kingdome, &c.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, that this Declaration shall be forthwith Printed and published.

John Brown Clerk. Parl.

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